TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION PER YEAR.....

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The Average Number of "WORLDS' PRINTED AND SOLD EVERY DAY DURING THE MONTH OF NOVEM-

307,563.

This is the Largest Monthly Average ever reached by THE WORLD, and is beyond Comparison with any other newspaper.

### NO STEP BACKWARD.

If the President's Message can be accepted s an indication of his party's policy, the Democracy is to take no backward step. Having cast ande the advice of timeservers and traitors and planted itself firmly on the constitutional principles of JEFFERSON and JACESON, that unnecessary taxation is the plunder of the people under the flimsy cover of assumed law, the Democratic party is to continue to occupy that patriotic and lofty ground, and to appeal to the good sense of an enlightened country for approval.

That is right. There is every reason why the party should be well satisfied with its position. In the recent election it was indorsed by a majority of the electors of the United States, Gov. HILL, who championed the MILLS bill in all his speeches during an active campaign, was elected in New York by an increased vote, and with New York the Democracy obtained a majority in the States large enough to have elected a President entirely acceptable to the

It is creditable to Mr. CLEVELAND that he adheres so firmly to the true Democratic doctrine of honest taxation and a fair and equal tariff for the support of the Government. But it is to be regretted that he did not make the issue he now so vigorously justifies two years before the recent election.

## WHERE THE CREDIT BELONGS.

sengers on the new, convenient and ne Twenty-third Street Railroad cars, when interviewed yesterday and asked to what influence they attributed the banishment of the bobtail, answered with singular unanimity, " To THE EVENING WORLD,"

While appreciating the high compliment we are not desirous of taking to ourselves more credit than is justly our own due. The city press with insignificant exceptions has been our ally in the attacks on the abominable bobtail system. Especial credit is to be given Coroner MESSEMER for the intelligence and firmness with which he pressed the inquiry into the causes of the tatal accident to Mrs. LEVY, and to that prosecution the change of system on Twenty-third street line is in a great measure due. THE EVENING WORLD did all in its power to strengthen the Coroner's hands, and certainly is justified in claiming proper credit for its share in creating that public opinion which made the proceedings so successful and effective.

## MOTHERS-IN-LAW AND BICYCLES.

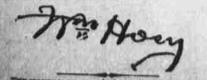
Ashley B. Johnson, who was arrested at Canandalgua yesterday charged with stealing a bicycle, is a smart youth for one who counts only twenty birthday anniversaries. He married a young wife when he ought to have been at school, and at once plunged into water made hot by a motherin-law. He alleges that it was by the mother-in-law that he was driven to evil habits, but that excuse will scarcely be accepted as valid. He stole a bicycle, and if he had simply committed the theft to fly away-or rather to wheel away and be at rest, his plea in extenuation might be good. But the fact is that he sold the bicycle to obtain money with which to play draw poker. Besides, he also made free with a horse and afterwards with a horse and buggy, and three times broke jail and escaped when arrested for his offenses.

So we can see no good reason why Ashiri should not suffer the penalty of the law for his misdeeds. His plea of too much motherin-law should not save him from a taste of

The men who told PRIL DALY to " hold up his hands " mistook their customer. PHIL is good at calling other people's hands, but not in throwing up his own. It is a pity that the sturdy and fearless "sport ! was not supplied with a gun. Had he been the men who attacked hun would never have

On the subject of Civil-Service Reform, which gave so much interest to the opening of Mr. CLEVELAND'S Administration. the President says in his messagebless us, we cannot find the paragraph, Never mind, we will defer comments on what he says till our next issue.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.



TERNITY OF WITS.

The First. (From Fine.)
Ned—I never told a lie in my life.
Jack—This, then, is the first? In the Dressing-Room.

"Polly, you remind me of the mirror you are Why so ?"
"Because y

use you are a good lookin-g-lass." Reversing the Process.

Wigghall-Ah, good morning, doctor; I un rstand you were called to Chicago to amputate a young lady's foot?
Dr. Famous—You are slightly mistaken. I amputated the young lady.

Son Showers Not Wanted.

Plattey-It's raining, boys! De Pigster-Oh, well, never mind that, Flattie, old sox; but if it gets to raining girls, please notify me!

(From the Boston Transcript.)

Mrs. Brown—Tell me, Nellie, was your husband much embarrassed when he proposed to you?

Mrs. Younghusband—Not nearly so much a
he was after the bills for our wedding receptio
came in.

Giving Himself Away.

"One of you boys has been stealing raising again; I have found the seeds on the floor. Which one of you was it?"
Tommy—It wasn't me. I swallowed the seeds in mine.

Mrs. Alexander Tulliner, of Frankfort, Kentucky, claims to have been cured of paralysis by "faith, electricity and good Bourbon whiskey." The proportions in which the ingredients were taken is not mentioned.

Senator Evarte's Wittlelem.

[From the Philudelphia Times.]
The death of the elder Mumm recalls Senato Evarts's comparison of the administrations of the eilent Grant and the teetotaller Hayes. "In the former." he said. "it was 'Mumm's cabi-net, but ours is 'extra dry."

Attended To.

[From Life.]
Smith (to Milkman)—I'll have to ask you to chalk it up. Milkman (abstractedly)—Oh, that's all been attended to—oh—er—beg your pardon; certainly, take your own time.

Lacteal Plumbing

(From the Chicago Tribune.)
The little girl from the city was on a visit to her uncle in the country and was making her first attempt at milking a cow.
"Uncle Zeb." she said in some perplexity,
after several fruitless efforts. "I wish you
would show me how you turn the milk on."

An Outgrown Peem.

[From the Epoch.]
Editor (to long-haired stranger)—This is n barber-shop, my friend. Stranger-I know it sir, but I have a poen here which, from one point of view, is likely to be a trifle rapid. The public will go wild over it. I want to know if you can't give me enough on it to get a hair cut.

Marriage a Failure.

"Well, old boy, you will go duck shooting

with me?"
"Yes, I spoke to my wife about it last night, and she said as I was drunk all the time, any where something might happen to me—shoot myself, or get drowned, you know."

'Nice pleasant party, your wife."

'Yes, dear thing, she always has some funny little reply like that to make, and I don't know how I should live without her—let's go in and have suthin'."

A Prelude to Winter.

A Prelude to Winter.

[From the Cartona.]

O joyful days of Winter, when the rime
Doth paint fantastic fret-work on the pane,
When clothed in white is every sunny lane
Which we were wont to tread in summer-time,
When he were wont to tread in summer-time,
When love increases, and when sorrows wane,
When Nature, breathing a melodious strain
Fills full this life with a most merry chime.
But joyful days of Winter, let me say
That thou hast other charms—is it not nice
To fall head first down a toboggan track—
Doth it not make a mortal feel quite gay.
To break ungently through the treacherous
ice.

On the complete the stailing down his back?

He Knew Where She Hailed From. [From Time, ] She tripped into Macy's one day last week

saved herself from falling by a strenuous effort

d brought up at the house-furnishing counter.
"I'd like to see the braziers," she said. They were produced, and after carefully look ing them over she selected one and remarked,
"The bars on this seem to be a bit far apart for
catish, but I think it will answer. Can you
send it?"
"Certainly, madam," responded the clerk.
"The next express for Pittsburg leaves in half

## WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Morton's eldest daughter, Edith, is young lady of fifteen. She is described as a very pretty girl, with an excellent education and

Preparations that are being made for the Chi nese Emperor's marriage, which will take place next February, indicate that it will be a mos gorgeous affair. It is estimated that the entire amount of the bills His Oriental Majesty will have to foot will be not less than \$10,000,000.

A. H. Colquitt, who has been re-elected to the United States Senate from Georgia, 1s now sixtyfour years old. He is a large, handsome man of impressive appearance and is known in the councils of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He is a Princeton graduate and has a fortune of

Charles S. Dresslein, "a stenographer, who died in Chicago a few days ago, was the "official "reporter of the mediums in Chicago, and took all the reports of spiritual communications at their seances.



Old Gentleman (earnestly)-Young man, do you know that in drinking whiskey you should use great caution?

never yet took a drink out of that dear old flask that I didn't look around to see what kind of a crowd I was in. Take a small snifter, my friend; those goods will make an old woman with the

It Was "The Evening World" that Knocked Out the Juggernaut.

Passengers on the New Cars Agree in This Verdict.

It Was a Good Fight and a Victory Well Won-

An Evening World reporter boarded haif a dozen cars on the Twenty-third street line this morning to learn just what the people thought of the new regime, and to whom was due the credit for the change.

Twenty-two passengers were interviewed by the reporter. They were chiefly welldressed and solid-looking business men, and to the question, "Do you think THE EVEN-ING WORLD is entitled to the credit for having removed the bobtail cars from this road?" the answer in fifteen of the twenty-

two cases was : " Indeed I do." Dr. Henry V. Weldman, of 404 West Fortyseventh street, was the first man spoken to The question mentioned above was fired at short range, and promptly came the answer:
"Indeed I do. These cars fill a long-felt want, and I think THE EVENING WORLD deserves the credit."

F. R. Edwards, in business at 28 West Twenty-third street, said: " If people had to ride on these cars as much as I do they would thank THE EVENING WORLD for giving us

think THE EVENING WORLD for giving us this change. I give THE EVENING WORLD full credit."

J. W. Rosenthal, of 2704 Eighth avenue, said: "The Evening World deserves more credit than anybody, and I wish it would follow up its good work and abolish all the bobtails."

F. M. Darracott, of 35 Broadway, said: "I think all the papers deserve our thanks, but THE EVENING WORLD is entitled to the lion's share. I wish it would tackle the other roads."

I. Kraushaar, of 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) Division "street, said:
"It is a great improvement. I give The
EVENING WORLD credit." EVENING WORLD credit."

John Claremont, of 218 West Twenty-third
street, said: "The credit, no doubt, belongs
to The Evening World. I thank that paper
for its successful efforts to give us better
cars."

CATS."
Dr. M. A. Lewis, lately connected with the Homosopathic Hospital, said: "Most assuredly the credit belongs to The Evening World. I don't see who else could claim

World. I don't see who else could claim it."

Dr. Lewis's friend, Mr. C. F. Holcomb, of Southington, Conn., said: "I only know what the doctor has told me. The Evening World must be a great paper."

The reporter coincided with Mr. Holcomb's views and then tackled F. P. Bassett, of 80 Joralemon street, Brooklyn. He said: "I only know that your paper made a big fight and deserves credit for it."

A. E. Aldridge, of Fishkill Landing, on the Hudson, reads The Evening World every day. Said he: "I have watched the progress of the fight, and surely The Evening World is entitled to all the credit. The placing of these cars on the road will doubtless save many lives."

Albert Meyer, with the Denman Thompson company, said: "The Evening World must take the credit. There is no other paper that can claim it."

L. H. Cohen, of 829 Lexington avenue, was enthusiastic over the victory. He said:

L. H. Cohen, of 829 Lexington avenue, was enthusiastic over the victory. He said:

"The Evening World deserves an extraordinary amount of credit, and I am pleased to express my opinion."

James H. Cassidy, of 236 Seventh avenue, said: "I read The Evening World, and know that it can claim the credit justly. It made a noble fight."

Herman Lightenstein, of 25 West Houston street, said: "To The Evening World the credit is due. These cars are a great blessing. Other papers must not steal the credit, as I see they are trying to do."

J. Harrison, of 221 West Fortieth street, said: "Your paper deserves the lion's share of the public thanks. Accept mine."

John Moran, of 54 Jackson street, thought The Evening World a great paper. "It is enterprising and deserves credit for what it has done."

Joseph Noone, of 310 Hart street, Brook-Joseph Noone, of 310 Hart street, Brook-lyn, said that he had heard that The Evening World had compelled the jiggers to be taken

off.
Thomas J. Caslin, of 245 Third avenue, said: "Any enterprising paper deserves credit, As the most enterprising The Even-ino World deserves the most credit."

Others concurred in the above opinions, but modestly declined giving their names.

There seems to be no doubt in the public mind as to what paper the credit is due for ridding this busy thoroughfare of the detestable bobtails.

ridding this busy thoroughlare of the detesta-ble bobtails.

Aside from the newspaper work in this matter, however, it should be remembered that Coroner Messemer did a vast deal of good service for the people. It was his able and energetic assistance that enabled The Evening World to successfully push its

## THE BROOKLYN TELEGRAPHERS. Their Annual Ball a Complete and Brill-

lant Success.

The Brocklyn Telegraphers held their annual reception and ball last evening at Rivers's Dancing Academy under the management of Messrs, B. C. Chase and R. C. McDonald. It was one of the most select and enjoyable

affairs ever given by the knights of the key.
There were no "breaks," "bad copies," or
"wrong checks," and it was in the wee sma'
hours when "30" was given. Mr. H. I.
Jolly acted as floor manager. Among those

Jolly acled as floor manager. Among those present were:

B. C. Chase and wife, H. L. Jolly and wife, R. C. McDonald and Mrs. M. Benson, J. C. Watts, Misses Marks and Platt, James J. Burks and wife, J. A. Griswold, Miss Ella Eager, Walter L. Rayall and wife, A. W. Case and Miss Josic Toohey, of Newburg: E. Chant, Miss McDonald, L. N. Kirschbaum and wife, V. Lent, Miss Coulsen, A. Park, Miss Davis, P. H. Boedrick, Miss Miller, W. E. Ashton, Mrs. and Miss Harvey, Otto Koch, Miss Emma Benedict, Capt. Welch and daughter, H. E. Dobson and wife, John B. Fontaine, the Misses Fontaine, F. E. Merrifield, Miss M. E. Butler, James Bulger, Miss Bulger, R. F. Dovje, Miss Hobson, J. C. Van Cura, Miss Josic Miller, Mike O'Brien, wife and daughter and Miss Mamie Gregg, S. A. Chase and wife, W. H. Brahe and Miss Gussie Brahe, F. A. Anderson and wife, J. B. Quinn, Miss Lizzic Lahey, F. R. Anderson and wife, R. R. Hughes, Miss Haw, C. W. Baldwin and wife, John J. Carroll, A. C. Lent, E. C. Fitzgerald and daughter, George Weiderman and wife, W. J. Hickey, Miss Cleary, John Merris and daughter, J. H. Gibbons, Miss M. Cronin, John McGowan and lady, F. W. Flood and wife, H. H. Livingston, Miss E. Heanse, S. F. Magoe, Miss R. Reeves M. Green, Miss Hartman, Chaz. Cook, Miss Emma Benedict, S. J. Stromeyer, Misses Koster and Ahrens, D. McCarthy, Miss Mahon, Thos, McCarthy, Jr., and Miss Agnes Lane, T. Young, L. J. Wood, Owen Rennedy, Martin Dixon.

Ex-Chief Shouga Visits Tammany. The Tammany Society held a regulay monthly meeting last night. Civil Justice Charles M. Clancy was elected a Sachem in the place of the

Clancy was elected a Sachem in the place of the late George H. Forster. After the meeting, the big and little chiefs were introduced to D. B. Shouga, of Youngstown, O., ex-chief of the Seneca tribe of this State. Mr. Shouga is a full-blooded Indian and a thorough-bred Democrat. He is in the city on a visit and thought he would pay his respects to the Wigwam Indians. The Tammanyites showed him the relics in their possession. He caused great laughter when he asked to be shown the scalps of the County Democracy. Bernard Martin was surprised when Mr. Shouga shook his head on an invitation being spadered him to have "some firewater."

CHATTER OF THE LIGHT-HEARTED FRA- CHATTE 3D AVENUE AND 59TH STREET. BARGAINS IN CLOTHING FOR THIS WEEK



BOYS' OVERCOATS.

350 All-Wool Overcoats, with and with out capes, value \$4.00 and \$5.00, at. out capes, raite of the property of the cape Overcoats at 250 Stater's Blue Tricot Overcoats, with and without cape, trimmed with black Astrachae, value 210.00, at 25 YEARS.)

1.000 School Overcoats, will made and 1,000 School Overcoats, well made and trimmed, value \$3.00, at. 250 Chinchilla Overcoats, velvet collar and fly front. 200 All-Wool Blue Chinchilla Overcoats, velvet collars, fly front, a regular \$10

54.00, at - 82.96 nel; actual value \$25.00; \$10.00 84.00, at - - -

100 Blue Raritan Overcoats worth \$9.00, bought by us at a great sacrifice and sold accordingly for \$6.00; we drop the 

160 Brown and Gray Melton

value edges, lined with all-wool flan-

OPEN THIS EVENING 3D AVE. AND 59TH ST

BLOOMINGDALE BROS.,

"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY."

"Little Lord Fauntleroy," like "The Old Homestead," relies very little upon dramatic effect and theatrical situations. It has nothing to do with the too conventional love-sick hero and the gurgling heroine. It is even daringly unusual enough to end without a marriage or the stereotyped suggestion of that necessary event. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" appeals to human nature; it goes straight to the heart through any amount of thicknesses and it charms by its own intrinsic beauty.

I sat with damp eyes through three long acts last night. There was not one single effort apparent in the exquisite pathos of this delightful little play; there was no evident desire to even mildly harrow the feelings of the andience. Yet I doubt if any play yet produced this season is as beautifully pathetic as this of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's creation, and I also doubt if any emotion has been called forth by such harmless means or with as beneficial results.

I suppose I'm too hardened a sinner to indulge in moist eyes very often. I pretended I had a cold last night. But I hadn't. It was sheer emotion, and I feel in a better temper with the world to-day, now that I find I can be touched. Though "Little Lord [Fauntleroy " can be criticised in spots, its merits are so great and so far in excess of its faults that those can almost be forgotten.

The story of the play is, of course, well known. You remember how the third son of the Earl of Dorincourt has married an American girl and been "cast off" by His Lordship; how the three third son, becomes the Earl of Dorincourt's heir, Lord Fauntleroy, goes to England, overcomes his grandfather's dislike and brings bout as happy a reconciliation as is possible.

I heard some one say last night that the principal objection to the little lord was that he was oo good to live, and that in case he were spared he would grow up to be an insufferable young prig. I do not agree with this. Little Lord Fauntieroy was not so hopelessly good as that. He was thoroughly boyish. We heard of him around the grocery store and behaving himself just as nine boys out of ten would do.

Mrs. Burnett has accentuated the beauty of his disposition. She has handled it lovingly. and she has done admirable work. To be sure, little Lord Fauntleroy is not the kind of boy Hoyt would have imagined. The Monkey's" author would have exhibited him tying a tin kettle to a dog's tail or upsetting a pail of water over his maternal parent's head. Mrs. Burnett'has 'emphasized the loveliness of the boy's character. Hoyt would have reduced its weaknesses to imbecility and effaced the line

that divided boyishness from idiocy.

The introduction of the Minna episode into this pure little play is inartistic. It is like dropping mud into a crystal goblet. To be sure, purity needs contrast, but not such a rude and shocking contrast as this. The woman who ' lived with " the Earl of Dorincourt's good-fornothing son, and who has the manners of a conrtesan, is out of place in Mrs. Burnett's little

Yet nothing can entirely mar the beauty of the play. Its success is beyond question. The cast was admirable. George Parkhurst contributed an excellent Dickensonian character sketch as Mr. Hobbs, the grocer; Miss Kathryn Kidder made a great deal of the part of "dearest," and Frank E. Lamb did well as Dick, the bootblack.

Of little Elsie Leslie it is impossible to speak

without superlatives. She bore the burden of a part as long as that of Hamlet on her sweet little shoulders, and she bore it not only without effort but with apparent case. J. H. Gilmour, as the crusty old Earl, showed what he could de after having shown what he couldn't do in 'Mr. Barnes, of New York." He is an artist, and I beg his pardon for ever having thought I shall be begging every one's pardon for liv-

ing if I do not close. "Little Lord Fauntic-roy" has subdued me as it subdued many last night. The Broadway Theatre has at last come to the front with something natural after a rather nauseating siege of melodrams. Long live " Little Lord Fauntleroy." ALAN DALE. The Chicago Tourist.

[From Time.] Molly-And I'm sure you liked Parce, dear, didn't you, now?
Polly (just back)—It was perfectly lovely, dear; in fact, as the French themselves say, toot

# MAN FROM MONKEY.

(Continued from First Page.)

doubts upon this theory of Cuvier and Agassiz, by pointing out that the indis-putable records of geology and paleontology prove that the time over which our historical prove that the time over which our historical records and observations extend is infinitely small when compared with the millions of years that our earth has travelled in its orbit, subject to enormous change of various kinds, resulting in successive modifications of the flora and fauna, of which the testimony of the rocks are the evidence. These prove that flora and fauna, of which the testimony of the rocks are the evidence. These prove that a gradual evolution from lower and simpler forms of life to higher and more differen-tiated ones is one of nature's laws, and that in the case of the human species it has be-come evident that man, far from being dete-riorated from a primitive perfect form, was originally a savage brute, hving in forests and caves, contemporaneous with now ex-tinct animals, such as the mammoth, mastodon and cave bear."

and cave bear."

Dr. Vander Weyde argued that just in proportion to the progress made by the monkey towards inter-communication the brain increased and the tail decreased in size, so that the highest order of monkeys have no tails

at all.

The late lamented Mr. Crowley, of Central Park, it will be recalled, had no caudal adornment whatever, and it must be admitted that he displayed considerable mind power. THE ORIGIN OF LANGUAGE.

The lecturer held that the more perfect

efforts to communicate by audible sounds, and this effort, if successful, forced brain development. This in turn reacted on the glottis and language was formed.

Withelm Blech, who devoted himself for years to the study of language among the lowest races, spent fifteen years among the Hottentots, next to the Papuans the lowest order of mon and have reacted. order of man, and he arrives at this conclu-The Biblical account giving the origin for

The Biblional account giving the origin to three races of man in the three sons of Noah, Dr. Vander Weyde says, is faulty, in that it provides no origin for the American Indian, but he accounts for this by calling attention to the fact that in the days of the making of the Bible the American race was unknown and no origin for them was necessary. Blumenbach divided man into five races— Blumenbach divided man into five races—
the black, or negroes; the brown, or
Malays and Australians; the yellow, or
Mongolians and Esquimaux; the red, or
American Indians, and the white, or Caucasians. He considered them all descended
from one white perfect pair—Adam and E.e.,
and ascribed their different aspects to influence of climate; in fact, to a backward evolution.

lution.

We have no time to speak of classification

We have no time to speak of classification We have no time to speak of classification based on other features than the color of the skin, but will only mention that based on the hair of the head, which is a very characteristic feature of distinction. There are four races with woolly hair, namely, the Papuans and Hottentois, who have woolly hair unequally growing in tufts, while the negroes and Kaffirs have it equally distributed over the scalp, like sheep's wool.

APING MANKIND.

"At one side of the platform," said the speaker, alluding to his pictures, arranged in groups, "we have twelve different types of spes arranged in progressive order, from the lowest, or pig-like monkey, to the highest, the gorilla, or manlike. The rate of progress between them is similar to that of the progress shown at the other side of the platform, where the twelve races of man into which modern investigations have made it necessary to divide mankind are exhibited, from the lowest or the Papuan to the highest. "The highest monkey appears more intelligent than the lowest race of mankind, so that in regard to looks the two races appear to over-lap.

over-lap.
Sure it is that there is far more difference between the lowest of the human race and the highest than between the lowest man and the highest ape."

the highest than between the lowest man and the highest ape."

The lecturer pointed out on a colored map the distribution of the different races over the different regious of the earth's surface, at the same time describing the races and explaining Haeckel's hypothesis that the principal origin or eradle of humanity was a large continent, which he called Lemuria, after the most manlike ape, the Lemur, and where he is inclined to place the seat of Paradise, which, by the immense changes in the level of the earth's surface, is now burie lunder the waters of the Indian Ocean, and gradually sank while the Asiatic Continent, with the Himaleyas, was upheaved.

"The higher eight races have straight hair on the head," continued Dr. Vander Weyde.
"The lowest of them are the native Australians, who are about as near to their Bimian,

or monkey, ancestors as the woolly-headed races. The next higher race make a great contrast with the five former. They are far more intelligent, and have become a seafaring people, distributing itself much further from their original homes than was the case with the five others, who remained on the islands of the Indian Ocean, which gave them birth, and which most likely are only the tops of the mountains of the large continent when the constant sinking and consequent submersion referred to caused the inhabitants to retreat to the mountains, where by their insular isolation there was no progress, as there was no struggle to was no progress, as there was no struggle to secure the survival of the fittest.

"On the continent of Asia, of which India at last became the cradle of civilization, this spread overland westward, while the Malayan race went as far West as Madagascar, on the African coast, leaving the Hottentots, negroes and Kaffirs in possession of the African continent.

"The next in the order of development are the Mongolians, a very numerous race peopling the greater part of Asia and extending to Asia Minor, Turkey and even Hungary, where the descendants of that race are quite numerous.

"Next in order comes the Arctic race, under which name Haeckel comprises the Esquimaux and Laplanders.

"Then the American Indians, including the Patagonians, famous for their large size.

Patagonians, famous for their large size.

"Then the Dravidas, in Northern India.
Next, the Nubians, in Northern and Central
Africa.

"And at last we have the Mediterraneans,
named so by Haeckel because they inhabit
the surroundings of that historical sea. They
include the Carcasians, in the mountains of

the surroundings of that historical sea. They include the Caucasians, in the mountains of that name; the Basques, in Spain; the Semitte race, or News, in Arabia and North Africa. The Aryan race is probably descended from the Dravidas, in Northern India.

"The three higher races have the hair, not so rigid and straight as the five former, but it is of finer texture and has a tendency to curl, while the beard is much more developed among them than among the nine lower races.

veloped among them than among the nine lower races.

Dr. Vander Weyde said that it was absurd to suppose that all these races sprung from one single pair. As absurd as to suppose all species of dogs to have come from one pair, and cited the developments in geological research showing that there had been many animals of which the history of the world makes no mention, indicating a long prehistoric sge. Then he went on:

"In the same way the authorogid and

"In the same way the anthropoid ape, which was the nearest progenitor of man, be came utterly extinct by the competition of its superiors, while by continued struggle for existence the most fitted only survived; in that we are the lucky descendants of those who proved themselves most fittest to survive their inferiors.

OTHER ABGUMENTS FOR EVOLUTION.

"In addition to the Geological and Paleontological records there are other reasons
which drive naturalists to the acceptance of
the theory of evolution. One of them is the
study of embryology, proving that the embryo of a turtle, chicken, dog and man are
perceptibly alike during the first period of
development, while later the differences appear; for instance, in the dog, the tail develops much, the brain little: while in man
the tail disappears and the brain develops
enormously.

"It has been stated that the history of an
individual is the kay to the history of the
species. If this view is correct and the embryo of map begins like that of animals of the
lowest type, the lowest type."

The figures in the cuts are as follows: 1. Man-"In addition to the Geological and Paleon

belonged to the lowest type."

The figures in the cuts are as follows: 1, Mandril; 2, Parian; 3, Pig-monkey; 4, Budeng; 5, Nose-monkey; 6, Gibbon; 7, young orangoutang; 8, young chimpanzee; 9, young gorilla; 10, old orangoutang; 11, old chimpanzee; 12, old gorilla; 13, Papuan; 14, Hottentot; 15, Raffir, 10, Negro; 17, Australian; 18, Malayan; 19, Mongolian; 20, Arctic or Esquiman; 21, American Indian; 22, Dravida; 23, Nubian; 24, Mediterranean or Caucasian.

A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds. ADAMSON'S BOTANIC BALSAM, KINSMAN, 25th st. and 4th ave \*\*\*

# Thousands

Who have been troubled with that disagrecable flor from the nose, offensive breath, pain over and between

MISS GILLETTE CAUGHT THEM ALL.

The Vermont School Teacher Played the Democrat and Republican Alike.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Taunton to a morning paper: Taunton to a morning paper:

After reading your account in this morning's paper concerning the success of Miss Gillette, of Randolph, Vt., would beg leave to state that I am another "sucker" in the turkey business.

Miss G. 's note in my turkey, though accident, ally destroyed, is still fresh in my memory. It was political and in sympathy with "Grover and the Democrats."

If Mayor O'Brien had received my turkey, he might have added a diamond ring to his gold watch.

might have added a diamond ring to his watch.

For my part I played the "chump" to the value of a pair of gold-plated ear-rings, and I would pay out fifty times their cost if I could shut the mouths of my numerous friends who are calling me "chump" and "sucker."

I am prond, and it is some comfort to learn this morning that I am in such distinguished company as His Honor, the Mayor. Yours truly, Harrison Dunham.

Class of Jigger Patrons Who Mourn for

Days That Were. While one portion of the community is giving thanks for the removal of the bobtail cars from the Twenty-third street line, another class is doing just the opposite.

Those of the latter class see no beauty in the rolling drawing-rooms that have taken

The Tale of Hotel Registers.

Prominent at the Hotel Brunswick are G. A. Talbot, of Boston; H. A. Tillingshast, of Providence; Salem Hyde, of Syracuse, and G. C. Taylor, of Islip, L. I. Registered at the Fifth Avenue are J. L. Hum-phrey, of Boston; H. D. Cooke, of Washington; H. M. Van Zandt, of Harrisburg, Pa., and J. A. Berdler, of Cleveland, O.

Stephen A. Ryan, of Atlanta, Ga.; Alex. Euston, of St. Louis; W. P. Rankin, of Nasi-ville, and R. Forsyth, of Chicago, are con-spicuous at the Hofman House.

GENTERMEN: I have taken a great many of DB. G. McLann's Crikenated Liven Pills and find shemes be a wonderful pill—all that you claim for them. The act like a charm in case of billionness, sick mesdants dysentery, &c. Mas. HENRY WINKERMAN

Cure sick headache, bi pepsis, heartburn, indigestion, malaria, pimples on fa and body, impure blood, &c., by using regularly DR-MCLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, prepared only Flaming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. Prior 2h cents. 6 by all druggists. Insist upon having the gennine of McLank's Liver Pills, prepared by Firm Bros., of Pittsburg, Pa., the market beauge full of its tons of the same of McLanz, spelled differently, of the same pronunciation. Always make sure of words. Fittsburg, Pa., on the ser

the rolling drawing-rooms that have taken the place of the stuffy little jigger. Neither do they appreciate the brand-new conductor with his modest uniform.

If they had their way about it, indeed, the jigger would be once again on the track.

These peculiarly dissatisfied individuals are a portion of the sporting fraternity which attends the Clifton races and comes home broke.

Before the new parlor roller was substituted for the jigger, these gentlemen derived much comfort from the knowledge that if they could not beat the races they could beat their car fare home from the forry. It was only five cents, but they took more pride in making it than if they had hit a 20 to 1 shot and got all the money.

Not infrequently it happened that while passengers were clinging to the roof and holding on behind but three fares were registered during the trip from west to east.

On the last trip of the jiggers the sports celebrated by not paying fare, and when the driver asked, pleaded and finally begged for their fares, he was coolly informed that they wanted the 5 cents for luck, or as a memento of the departed and defunct jigger.

Located at the Sturtevant House are W. S. Gerity, of Elmira; E. B. Whitaker, of Bostont W. G. Leland, of Binghampton, and S. J. Fisher, of Allentown, Pa.

Berdler, of Cleveland, O.

Among the Albemarle gnests are G. HydelClark, of Cooperstown, N. Y.; E. Meredith, of
Cansjoharie; J. R. Johnson, of Warren, Pa., and
H. O. Draper, of Chicago.

Among the Gilsey House guests are F. S.
Henry, of Cleveland; C. M. Underhill, of Buffalou
Lewis Miller, of Akron, O., and W. Richardson, of Hornellsville, N. Y.

Mrs. Le Bau, sister of W. H. Vande Gray, of Oswego; H. P. Wassin and Jahan, of Cleveland, and Martin W. Rochester, are at the Grand Hotel. Among recent arrivals at the St. James are A. P. Thompson, of Buffalo; C. F. Pfeister, of Milwaukee; T. J. O'Brien, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Abner Smith, of Chicago.

> FROM MONTANA. HELENA, M. T., Jan. 20, 1888.

